Student Lantern

Christmas

Insist on - -

M & B Ice Cream

IT'S THE BEST!

Compliments of

Saginaw Creamery Co.

SAGINAW, MICH.

Compliments of

The Saginaw Milling Co.

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Modart provides dainty models for those who desire to cultivate the uncorseted effect. They come barely to the waist and leave the upper body free and unrestrained, yet provide for the support and training of the growing figure into lines of beauty. Modart fabrics are carefully chosen and of exceptionally fine quality.

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* * *

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TRAVEL
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SAY IT WITH A BRICK
But
Be Sure It's
WILLIAM'S ICE CREAM

Six-year old Albert was usually a source of much annoyance to his mother during the morning service. But this Sunday she was filled with pride at her young hopeful's attitude as she saw him sitting with clasped hands and bowed head throughout a particularly long prayer.

While they were returning home mother expressed her appreciation of his pious manner, whereupon the lad's face lighted up, as he chuckled:

"That fly walked in and out of my hand exactly 259 times."

* * *

A young lady telephone operator attended a watch-night service and fell asleep during the sermon. At the close the preacher said, "We will sing hymn number three forty-three."

The young lady was just waking in time to hear the number, yawned and said, "The line's busy. Please call again."

* * *

"Mother," said the little boy, as he turned the pages of his picture-book, "the elephant is a curious animal."

"Why do you think that?" asked mother.

"Because he has a hose in his face."

* * *

The street car conductor examined the transfer thoughtfully, and said meekly, "This here transfer expired an hour ago, lady."

"No wonder," replied the lady, "with not a single ventilator open in the whole car."

* * *

A long-winded orator had droned on at the club for an hour or more about his trip to Switzerland.

"There I stood, friends, there I stood with the abyss yawning in front of me."

"Pardon me," interjected a weary listener, "but was that abyss yawning before you got there?"

* * *

J. Liskow: "I wonder why they call that white pig 'Ink'."

W. Meussig: "Because he's always running out of the pen."

DEBATING

Patronize All Of Your

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Federal 12 Saginaw, Mich.

To Saginaw's School
Boys and School Girls

THIS NEWSPAPER is with you, young Gentlemen and young Ladies of Saginaw High School. Our purpose is to protect, help, "boost" you; your youth, your honor, your love of the Home City; you who are to carry the torch forward for a greater and better America--- for a more blessed Mankind. Our faith is unwavering. You will master the task. Let's Go !

THE
SAGINAW EVENING STAR

HEIM'S DRUG STORE
WM. HEIM, Pharmacist
Corner Janes and Third Sts.
Saginaw, Michigan

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HINKLEY'S BONE LINIMENT
is a whole "medicine chest" in itself
It is always fresh, pure, safe and prompt.
It has been in constant use for more than
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in hundreds of thousands of homes throughout the United States.
For All
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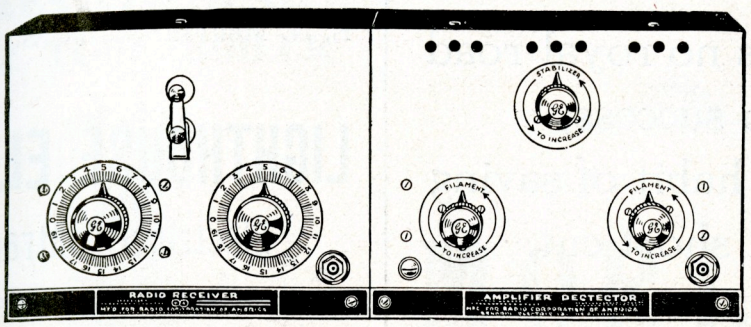
"Say it with Flowers"
FOR CHRISTMAS
Grohman
THE FLORIST
Jefferson at Tuscola



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Manufactured by

Saginaw Kraut Co.

There is no royal road
to success,
but the habit of saving
is a short cut.

* * *

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"Identified with Saginaw's Progress Since 1887."

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Agents for
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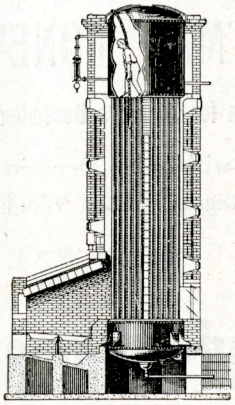

Man Stands Erect Cleaning

The Wickes Boiler Co.

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

Christmas Joys

For All

* * *

IT'S NO SECRET

YOU KNOW THE PLACE

* * *

THE M·W·TANNER CO.

MORLEY BROTHERS

Sport Apparel

and

Athletic Merchandise

The Honesty Policy.

Two piles of apples lay on the ground. One contained a large size and rosy selection, the fruit of the other was green and small. "Large on the top and small at the bottom?" inquired the new farm hand of his employer as he prepared to fill the barrel.

"Certainly not!" replied the farmer virtuously. "Honesty is the best policy my boy. Put the little apples at the top and large ones at the bottom." The farm hand complied. The farmer was evidently as green as his greenest fruit.

"Is the barrel full, my lad?" asked the farmer.

"Yes," answered the new employe.

"Good!" said the farmer. "Now turn it upside down and label it."—Pittsburgh Chromicle Telegraph.

* * *

Knew his business.

The inhabitants in a certain small village in the South were given a post-office. Their pride in the acquistion was at first unbounded. Then complaints began to come in that letters were not being properly sent off. The department at Washington then ordered an inspector to go down and investigate these complaints.

The postmaster was also the grocer. "What becomes of the letters posted here?" demanded the inspector of him.

"The people say that they are not sent off."

"Of course they ain't!" was the startling response, as the postmaster-grocer pointed to a large and nearly empty mail sack hanging in a corner. "I ain't sent it off because it ain't anywhere near full yet!"—Harper's Magazine.

* * *

All Wrong,

The Lawyer: "I have succeeded in making a settlement with your husband that is eminently fair to both of you."

Mrs. Triplewed: "Fair to both! I could have done that myself. What do you think I hired you for?"

DO YOU WANT A CHECK FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS

Join our

CHRISTMAS MONEY CLUB

Open for Members December 1st.

You Begin with Small Deposits and Deposit Regularly Each Week.

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SAGINAW'S BUSIEST DEPARTMENT STORE

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STANDARD TOILET ARTICLES

at

Guaranteed Savings of 25% to 50%

* * *

Have you seen our

MADE IN AMERICA

TOYLAND

The Greatest Collection of Toys Saginaw Has Ever Seen

Said It With Flowers.

Just in time for the postman's last call, two friends met at the mail box.

By the light of the street lamp Jones saw that Binks was looking rather the worse for wear.

His nose was skinned, while the faint tinge of purple gave promise of a fine black eye in a few hours.

"You've been having a rough time," he exclaimed. "What's happened?"

"Nothing replied Binks casually. My wife's been pelting me with flowers. That's all."

"Flowers. But what sort of flowers were they to mark you up like that?"

"Just the ordinary kind, only she forgot to remove them from the pots first."—Houston Post.

* * *

By Way of Advice.

Leading by the hand a boy who looked about twelve years old a well-dressed woman attempted to pass through the gate of an uptown platform of the subway station at Fulton street with but one ticket, which was for herself. The ticket chopper halted her stately progress and asked:

"How old is the young man?"

"The child is not yet five," said the woman sweetly.

"Five!" returned the stunned ticket taker, "you'd better buy him long pants and a safety razor when he's six."—New York Evening Post.

* * *

The Tables Turned.

He was one of those smart men who like to show their cleverness.

"Watch me take a rise out of him," he said, as the tramp approached. Then he listened solemnly to the tale of hard luck.

"That's the same old story you told me the last time you accosted me," he said, when the vagrant had finished.

"When did I tell it to you?"

"Last week."

"Mebbe I did, mebbe I did," admitted the tramp. "I'd forgotten meeting you. I was in prison all last week."—Pearson's Weekly.

These Advertisers are Paying Billy Stiff's Tuition

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Milton's Clothes Shop

128-130 So. Washington Ave.

SAVE $10

Compliments of

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Riverside 794-W Estimates Furnished

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We extend to you the

Season's Greetings

and cordially invite you to inspect our line of Gifts

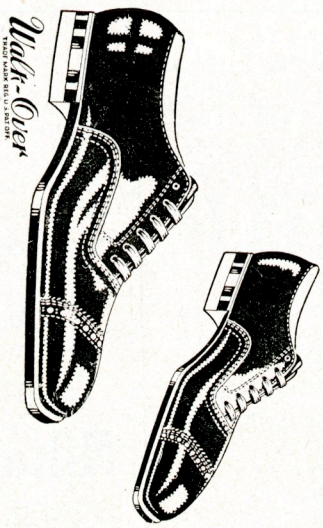
Frank L. Robinson & Co.

The Jewelry Shop

132 S. Washington Ave.

HOT

Callidus Canine



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All Shoes May Look Alike-- but WALK - OVERS Are Better

Make Us Prove It.

Owens Shoe Company

DOGONIT if we don't Buy Season Ticketfors a Decent Sportlike Basket-Ball and support Clean Athletics, like Debating and "Student Lantern" our School "Ain't Gonna Be."

Perro Caliente

He: Where shall we go to eat ?

She: Let go to the AMAZON SWEETS

312 Genesee Ave.

DORG

XYWTUXFYZK!

QKLZOP!

[Hot Dog in]

CHOLBZOBANIA

If at the end of this month the Student Lantern has $3,000,000. it will be offered as a cash prize to anyone deciphering the foreign words on this page.

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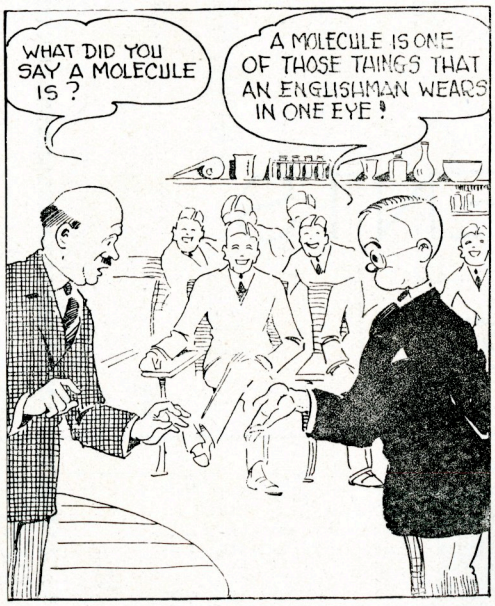
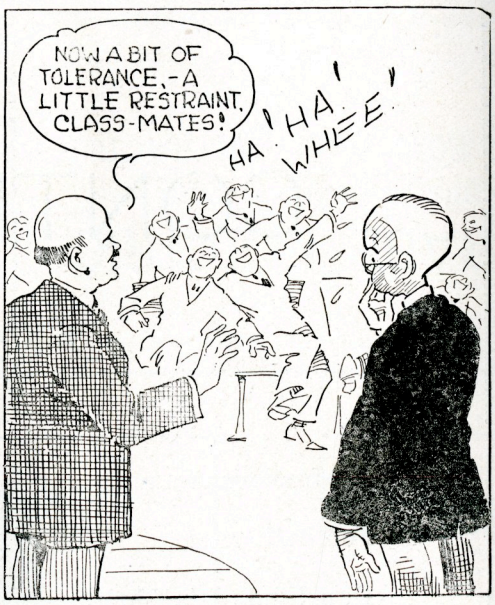
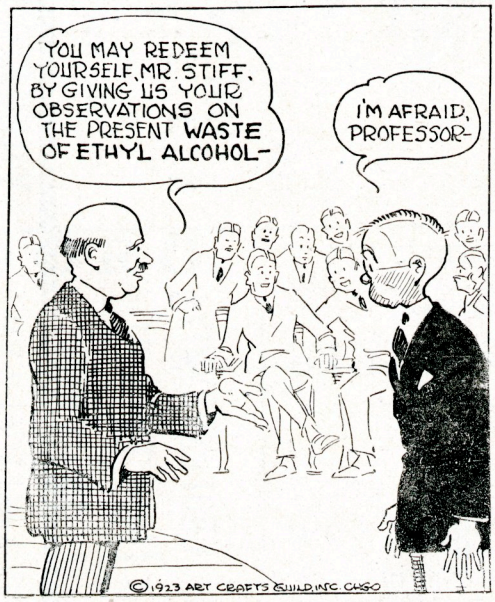
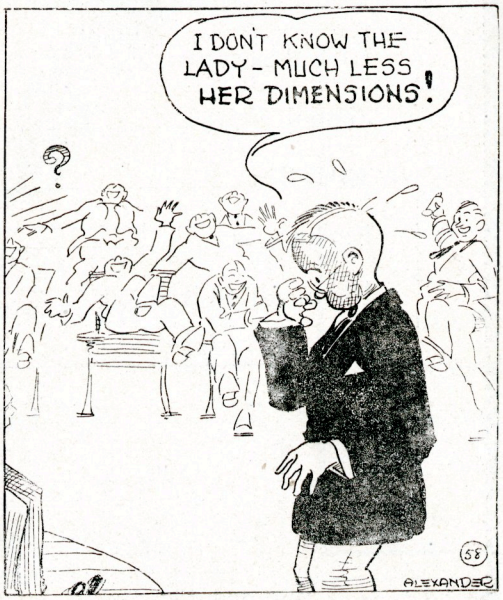
BILLY STIFF





Billy Shows His Class in Chemistry!





STUDENT LANTERN

VOLUME XVIII DECEMBER 1923 NO. 3

Confessions

By Norma Fowler. '26.

IT WAS Christmas Eve. I sat by a front window in the reception room of my club house, surrounded by a Christmas Gloom. Most people will say there is no such thing as Christmas Gloom. "Christmas is bright and cheery," they will say, "full of happiness and gay laughter." But to me, and to those like me, there is a Christmas Gloom. To a man such as I, who has lived a narrow, selfish life, alone, wanting no one, unwanted by anyone——oh yes, there is a Christmas Gloom. And so I turned my back upon the window and thought.

Seven years ago tonight, I sent my sister from me. I did not approve of her marriage. I knew the husband could not support her. But she would be married.

My thoughts, however, were by no means pleasant; therefore I turned again to the window. The street lights by that time were all aglow, and a soft snow was falling, twinkling, dancing in the light shed by the lamps.

I drew on my coat and, hat in hand, stepped to the door. If I took a brisk walk, perhaps I could forget the Christmas Gloom; perhaps, but not probably.

I had not walked far, when the snow began to fall faster and thicker. A strong wind also arose and before long, I had to bend double to move an inch against it. It was one of those sudden storms that often come up in this part of the country.

I turned to retrace my steps, but hardly had I gone a yard before I bumped squarely into someone.

"I beg your pardon," said a voice that I at once recognized.

"My fault," I replied, "but what brings you out on such a wintry night, and on foot?"

"Oh, it's you?" he asked. Then in reply to my question, "Santa Claus. I'm playing one to the Somerset Orphan Asylum tonight. Come along?"

Now it had been a long time since I was invited anywhere and I "jumped" at the chance, as it were. "Thank you, which way?"

About six blocks in this direction," he pointed out.

"Taxi?"

But he scorned my question. "Who ever heard of Santa arriving in a taxi?" And so I trudged along beside him. We did not talk for the wind blew so strongly against us that conversation was impossible.

When we reached the Asylum, the smiling Matron let us in. After we thawed out a bit, from our walk, she motioned to a large bag evidently intended for Santa's pack. My companion smiled and threw off his coat. He wore a red fur trimmed suit, customary to Santa, as I remember from boyhood, and pulled cap and whiskers from his pocket. "Now," he remarked, "I am ready."

The Matron laughed. "The children," she said, "are in the school room. This way." We were then led to the door of the school room, a room that occupied one whole wing of the house.

When she opened the door, an awed silence fell on the chattering group of a moment before. My companion strode into the room calling "Merry Christmas, little folks."

That seemed to break the ice, for in an instant they were all as lively and gay as before we interrupted them in their chatter.

I stood and watched them, until presently a tiny girl, golden curls running riot over her head, ran across the room, stumbled, and fell directly in front of me.

I never have had much to do with children. I know nothing about them. But something prompted me to stoop and pick her up. She regarded me gravely for a moment, and in that time I found her eyes were blue as the very skies, like sister's, I thought; then she ventured, "Hello."

"Hello," I replied, "and what may your name be?"

"Sunsine," she answered, and began to wriggle from my arms.

"Wait a minute," I said. "Where are you going?"

"Sana, Sana," said she and so I let her go.

Then as I stood there a nurse passed me and I stopped her. "That child," I pointed out, "what do you know about her?"

"Nothing," she answered, "except that we found her mother, with her, on the steps one night. That was two years ago, the mother is dead now."

I turned to help my friend distribute the gifts. Pitiful things they were, but wonderful to those children. Always the small, golden haired girl was in the back of my mind.

As we prepared to return to our respective lodgings I again sought the nurse. "That mother," I asked, "Was there any mark by which she could be remembered?"

The nurse thought. "There was," she said at length, "a zig-zag scar over her right eye."

"Sister," I cried, "I knew it! And that child is hers——is mine now!"

* * * * * *

It is Christmas morning. The Christmas gloom is dispelled. I am like other men—happy. I have told this crudely—haltingly, but you, who read it, forgive me, and accept my best wishes. A Merry Christmas to you all.

Show Your School Spirit?

Football

AT THE conclusion of any great effort we should stop and sum up our accomplishments. At the end of our football season it is well to ask ourselves: "Just how successful have we been? Are we getting out of this as much as we should?" If the mere winning of games is our chief aim, we will have to admit that this season has not been as successful as that of last year and of the year before. Football, like every other school activity, is valuable only in so far as it develops character—makes worth while citizens. On this bases our experience has been a mixture of success and failure.

We can be proud to think we have never been more careful of our eligibility. In this respect we have certainly given our opponents a square deal. We have also protected their interests by giving them the benefit of the most competent and impartial officials we could find in the state. It has cost us much in money to do this but it is well worth while in that it makes for a better spirit between schools. We played the hardest schedule in the state and won a fair proportion of our games. We lost games but forced our opponents to play above their usual form. In most cases they thanked the God of Luck for his generosity. Never was a series of more interesting games played. Loyal Saginaw fans should prefer this to winning every game by large scores from mediocre teams.

The coming football season is a more serious problem than that of this year's. If we are to be as successful, we must begin now to build a team. Only five of our old men will be back. We cannot afford to lose any of our veterans through ineligibility. New men must be developed. If you are a would-be football player now is the time to begin long, hard, persistent training. Cut out tobacco and late hours. Get plenty of exercise. Build up good grades in school so that when the football season comes you will not need to spend so much time on school work to keep eligible. If you will do this, Saginaw High School will give you the credit you deserve.

J. W. LANGDON.

Have You Shown Your School Spirit?

Dan Finds His Christmas.

By Joyce McIntyre '26.

OUT ON the Canada plains, government land, are a few scattered settlers. In the summer they wrest a scant crop of wheat, corn, and black-eyed peas from the poor soil, struggling to hold their land till the new irrigation methods shall be put into use and make their fields bloom. Then comes the long, cold winter, a fight barely to exist on this scanty food and to withstand the cold and the terrible lonliness.

On a cold December morning, away out on these prairies, the wind was whipping tiny flurries of snow into drifts, about a little cabin. No smoke rose from the chimney. There was no sign of life in all that great waste of drifting snow.

Suddenly a black speck appeared on the eastern horizon. Slowly it grew nearer, until it could be recognized as a tall, slenderly built young man wrapped in furs, followed by a lean and lanky dog, pulling a sled piled with a few provisions and small farming tools.

As the man tramped along over the crusted snow, he was talking to himself, just as men get the habit of doing when they work alone and see no human being, week in and week out, for many a weary month.

"Poor Jennie, she'll be sorry to see me back so soon. All our plan gone. But I can't stand it here. It's too terribly lonely. No one to see. No one to talk to. I hate to have to explain to her, why I came back so soon. She won't understand I suppose, but how can any one understand the terrible lonliness of it all, till they've been through it for three years."

Jennie was a slim, little brown-eyed, home-loving body down in smoky Chicago. Dan was to go and settle a farm on government land, build a little home, and when he came into full possession of the land in five years, he was to go back and marry Jennie. Then together they would return to the little farm on the Canada plains. But Dan was going back. He couldn't stick it out for five years. There were only two more years but he was giving it up.

As he approached the cabin, he whistled softly. "Seems to be no one home at Harvey's." Led by an instinctive curiousity, he trudged to the door and pounded on it. From within came a childish voice, "Daddy!"

"Jumpin' Jeehiminy, the kid!" he exclaimed. There was a patter

of tiny feet to the door and tiny hands strenuously lifted the latch, then a merry face and a pair of brown eyes "peek-a-booed" around the door.

"Where's Daddy?" asked Dan rather awkwardly.

A wistful look crept over the child's face.

"Daddy way off," and waved her dimpled hands to indicate a broad venture.

"Where's mama?"

"Mama sleep."

Dan entered. The room was still slightly warm and a few red coals remained on the hearth. He looked at the bed and then at the child, who was still gazing at him with the same wistful eyes. The woman on the bed was a pitiful sight. Tiny and shrunken with a hard life, her face marked with suffering, but still the impression of refinement was in her features. Dan picked the child up in his arms.

"How long has mama been asleep?" he asked.

The child shook her head and pointed to a slip of paper on which the woman had penned her last earthly words. Dan slowly read those last few faltering lines and the tragedy lay revealed.

"Christmas Eve"—

"What a Christmas! God only knows who will find this poor note. Harvey quit—this morning—it was still dark——the wolves - got him —I heard - them— for love of Heaven take care----of Peggy—and---

Here the appeal ended. Dan looked through his tears at Peggy.

"You bet we will take care of you, you poor little kid," he mumbled, "and so it's Christmas. It will be a pretty sad day for you when you look back on it Peggy."

"Where's daddy? Why does mama sleep so long?"

As the sun rose higher and higher, it shone through the small window on an unusual sight. This man, roughened and coarsened by a hard life in the open, sat there with the child on his knee, telling her gently in the very presence of Death of that great event of everyone's life. He showed her the wonder of it and, though she understood few of his words, she was comforted that Daddy and Mama had gone home to a place where they would always be happy and would always smile.

"Well now, Peggy, what do you think today is?"

She smiled bewitchingly, "What?"

"Christmas."

"Tree?" she inquired.

"Sure," he replied, "but we must fix up first."

Straightening the covers over the dead woman, he piled in one corner the cooking utensils that Peggy had scattered about the floor. He went outside and unharnessed Ben, the dog, and brought him in by the fire. With the provisions from his sled and what food had been left by Harvey, they had enough to last for some time. These preparations completed, he bundled Peggy into the tiny fur coat and cap he found hanging behind the door. He carried her out into the sharp, sparkling air and placed her on the sled. Near the house was a row of tiny fir trees evidently planted there by loving hands in an attempt to beautify the desolate spot. Most of them had dwindled and died in the unfertile soil. but one or two had pulled through the droughts and were now flourishing, some three or four feet high.

Quickly chopping one down, he fastened it behind the sled and drew it to the cabin. After some struggles, he set it up on the table and turned his thoughts toward the trimming. Rummaging in his pack, he found a parcel of dried fruit which he fastened on the branches. Next he found a few apples gathered from the orchard he had planted when he first took up the homestead. A few gilt buttons dug from his old army coat were added. Then in Harvey's store he found a few ginger cookies and several small candles. They too, went on the tree, as well as some harness bells and a bag of nuts.

When everything was on the tree that his ingenuity could devise, he lighted all the candles and set Peggy beside it on the table. She laughed merrily at the bright glow and cooed softly as Dan smoothed her brown curls.

In a few moments, the candles burned out and Dan saw that Peggy was tiring of her lengthy day. The sun had long since dipped over the western horizon when Dan piled more wood on the fire and sat in the one rocking-chair the cabin afforded, with Peggy in his arms and Ben at his feet before the blaze.

He was talking to her softly as he rocked gently back and forth and his words may well be recorded.

"—and tomorrow we will go down to the trading post and write a long letter to Jennie, saying we are going to stay the other two years and then we are going down and get her, Peggy. We will bring her to a cozy home and you will call her "Mother" and we will live here forever. Peggy we **will** stick it out together, won't we?" But little Peggy was asleep.

Editorials

STUDENT LANTERN

Published every school month by

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MICHIGAN INTERSCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

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CHARLOTTE COOPER .....Exchanges

HELEN HEINDEL .....Typist
MARGARET BARTON .....Typist

SCHOOL NEWS REPORTERS

EVELYN MacARTHUR .....Editor
JULIA WHITE .....Senior
IRENE KYNAST .....Junior
DAVID GAGE .....Junior
HELEN GAY .....Sophomore
ROLLAND MONTGOMERY..Sophomore
ROBERT HESSE .....Freshman

ART COMMITTEE

LUCILLE FOX
MARIE LEE
BURROWS MORLEY

MISS BARNARD.....Faculty Advisor
MR. E. P. CHANDLER.....Auditor

Address all letters, stories and other communications to

STUDENT LANTERN

Saginaw High School, Saginaw, Mich.

STORIES

In an effort to stimulate interest in writing stories for the Lantern and raising them to a higher plane than before, the Student Lantern is offering prizes for original stories and for articles of interest to high school students. Stories will be judged by the Literary Editors and by one or more members of the faculty, who will judge them "first, second, or third class." The Lantern will pay three dollars for stories of the first class, two dollars for those of the second class, and one dollar for those of the third class.

This does not mean, however, that all stories published every month will receive prizes. If there should be a scarcity of stories for one month and the judges did not think the stories contributed rated within the three classes, even though the story be published, it would not

necessarily receive a prize.

When handing in stories please sign them; names of students will not be printed if they do not wish, but we sometimes get an anonymous story which, with a little revision could be used, and without the name of the author we have no way of returning it for correction.

———o———

Christmas Eve.

Bells ringing, children singing, Xmas shops aglow,
With windows trimmed with holly wreaths and sprigs of mistle-toe.
Crows hurrying, laughing, scurrying, homeward o'er the snow,
To trim the trees with trinkets bright,
For this is Xmas Exe, to-night.

The snowflakes drifting down,
Clothe old Mother Earth in a soft, white gown,
And twinkling candles in windows are seen,
And hidden diamonds sparkle and gleam.

The Xmas star is shining bright,
As in the days of yore,
When it guided the shepherds in their flight,
To the lowly stable door,
Where the Infant Child in the manger lay,
Amidst the clean sweet-smelling hay,
And from out of the East three wise men came,
To pay their tributes to the new-born King.

In churches all throughout the land,
The birth of the Savior is retold again.
Often has this story been told,
But children love it, and it never grows old.

MARY NICKELS—'24

Have You School Spirit?

Truth is Stranger Than Fiction--Virily It Is

It was a wet and nasty day in November and the usual party of loungers was collected around the stove in the general store. Stories had been exchanged but I thought I could beat some that were told, so I began with this. which, by the way, was in the scope of my own experience—

"When I was riding alone in a sledge in dreary Russia, I spied a terrible wolf making after me; with ravenous speed of winter hunger. He soon overtook me and there was no possible way of escape. What did I do? Why I just let my horse fly and laid down in the bottom of my sledge. The wolf caught up and leaping straight over me caught hold of the rear of the horse and began instantly to tear and devour the hind part of the poor animal, which ran the faster for his pain and terror. Thus unnoticed, I lifted my head up and with horror I beheld that the wolf had eaten his way into the horse's body—then I took my advantage and fell upon him with the butt end of my whip. This unexpected attack from the back frightened him so much, that he leaped forward with all his might. The horse's carcass dropped to the ground but in his place the wolf was in the harness and thus I drove to the neighboring city."

"That was nearly as bad as the flood I was in last year," drawled my companion, "when it rained so hard and the water rose so rapidly in my house that it streamed out of the chimney 300 feet in the air."

"Astounding," I gasped.

"Well—you can get some idea of how it rained when I tell you that we put out a barrel without any heads in it and it rained into the corkhole of the barrel faster than it could run out at both ends; till my son got too near the barrel and was drowned. Excuse these tears gentlemen, but I can never tell about that storm without crying."

We sat silent for a while when a woman of our party spoke up.

"That reminds me of my dead husband, he was a very lazy man."

"How was that," I inquired.

"Well, he was so lazy that he wouldn't even shovel a path to the front gate," she complained.

"How did he get the path broken out?"

"Oh, he used to lie on the lounge and pinch the baby's ear with the nippers until the neighbors came rushing in to tread down the snow."

We all said that was not lazy but mean, until another spoke up:

"I know a man meaner than that!"

"You do?" all echoed.

"Yeh—this man was so cussed mean, that he gave his children ten cents apiece every night for going to bed without their supper and—"

"Wretch," somebody exploded.

"--then during the night when they were asleep he went upstairs took the money out of their clothes and whipped them in the morning for losing it."

"Arise and Sing"

JAMES MacMEEKIN.

Girl Reserves

A conference of Saginaw and Bay City Girl Reserves met at the Saginaw Y. W. C. A. Saturday December 1, with Miss Irma B. Crimmins, Girl's Work Secretary, in charge. There were seven representatives from Bay City and seventeen from Saginaw.

The opening devotions were led by Irene Noey after which there was a song fest, led by Dorothy Hatch. Miss Dorothy Wils was Chairman of the discussion on "Our Purpose--What It Means--How to Carry It Out," led by Miss Francis Tompkins and Margaret Stange of Bay City. The officers of the club gave brief accounts of their duties as president, vice president, secretary and treasurer from the stand point of their responsibilities. Those taking part were Misses Ruth Mavis, Marjorie Albright, Dorothy Hatch and Francis Meader.

Miss Crimmins gave a talk on "The Relation of the Cabinet to the Club." Miss Irene Kynast was in charge of the discussion "The Y. W. C. A. of which we are a part," the following took part: Health Education, Miss Iva Frost; Cafeteria, Miss Marie Landskroener; Industrial, Miss Mildred Reinke; Membership, Miss Mildred Booth; Information, Miss Virginia Bush.

Miss Joyce McIntyre led the devotions at the afternoon session. After community singing, model cabinet meetings were held by the committees on service, social affairs, program and membership. A game hour was enjoyed, followed in the evening by a junior dancing party. The Bay City delegates remained for the evening party.

Nov. 16—Mr. Langdon speaks of the work of our backfield football men saying, "It's a wonder our backs didn't break their necks."

17—We were a little out of luck at Flint; but we had a good time. Lots of mud and a rackety grand-stand were the chief amusements.

19—Basket-ball starts. Everyone will be all bunged-up tomorrow.

20—Discussion over compensations of officers—(In history class)
Ruth R. "Well, I can prove it by figures."
Jim Schultz. "Oh these women with their figures."

21—No chapel. We were so disappointed? ? ? ? ?

22—Johnny DeBolt, an old stand-by of S. H. S., has decided to leave us for Cleveland.

23—We have classes at night. The one time in the year when everyone will have his lesson. Reason:? Father or mother may visit classes.

24—We play Lansing here.
We are entertained at every game by a group of Sophs who insist on singing all during the games and using their surplus energy in blowing horns.

26—Tickets out for Thanksgiving game. Helen got all "het up".

27—Dan Brown makes special effort to fall down stairs and succeeds very well.

28—Much excitement—
Big Mass meeting. Walt Truckner, Art Weadock, and Frank Pickard spoke. Quite a lot all in one clearing hour. What say?

29—Big A. O. party.

30—We sympathize with those who have to get up and go to work.

Dec. 2—Tub Denton autographs Paul Smith's leg. Another fad—but not from Paris.

3—New one added to our midst, Laurence Slaght. Welcome stranger.

4—Mrs. Newcomb's place is being filled by Miss Forhan. Johnny Liskow sports some sky-blue socks from New York.

5—Chapel. Mr. Arthur Cook speaks in behalf of the Welfare League.

Do we go to chapel in order? Of course! Ask Miss McKinney.

6—Football boys are entertained by Kiwanis Club. From all reports the food was good. Also they had a treat when they heard from Coach Little from Ann Arbor.

7—Where shall we spend our spare time now that the library has changed from a club-room to a study room?

Thencean meeting—Preparations are in full sway for their big party.

Heard in the hall? "My dear, who are you taking? Really? You must save me a dance."

8—Some considerate person changes the Senior girls' hats all around. Well, anyway, it caused some excitement, for which we were thankful.

9—Lowell Hudson, one of our Alumni, wins double honors at Alma.

10—One of our Soph. boys is talented in dancing, judging by the demonstrations shown in the halls, of the most intricate steps.

11—We can pity those who are pigeon-toed when it comes to standing on the platform in public speaking.

12—Student Lantern meeting—Lots of brilliant ideas.

Mr. Mc C. "Define density."

Ed. Denise: "I can't define it but I'll show you a good example.

Mr. McC. Very good—sit down."

"The best chapel of the year," is what every one said after the one conducted by the Older Boys Conference Club. We plainly see some orators to be proud of, if these boys continue along the paths of public addresses. The following program was given.

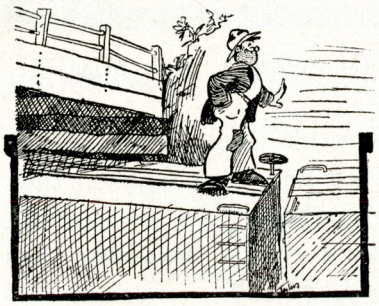
DONALD BOOTH (Chairman).....Sec. of Conference Club
MR. ODGEN, Y. M. C. A.....Introduction
DUNHAM REINIG .....(Harry Whyte)
DANIEL BROWN .....(Sherwood Eddy)
WM. MERTZ .....Pres. Burton

———o———

Why Be Well?

Jud Tunkins says patent medicine adds are so attractive that it makes a man who has his health feel like he was missing something.

* * *



Tramp—"Haw haw! That there brakeman thinks I'm goin' to get off."
—*Sun Dodger.*

* * *

As To Noses

A flapper thinks the best thing to do with a nose is to powder it, but personally we think the best thing to do with a nose is to keep it out of other people's affairs and off the grindstone.

* * *

Jim: "Why is it that your nose is so long?"

Jam: "Because I keep it out of other people's business and give it a chance to grow."

Looking Forward, at Least

"When is the painter coming to do your house?"

"Always tomorrow. I think he is one of those futurists we hear about."

* * *

Miss K. (in history): "When did the Mayflower sail?"

B. Mertz (resentfully): "It didn't sail till the next chapetr."

* * *

Hub: "I have nothing to do."

Bub: "How will you know when you're through?"

Rub: "I have a suit for every day in the week."

Dub: "I should think such constant use would soon wear it out."

* * *

Billy was in tears when he came home from school.

"Teacher whipped me because I was the only one who could answer a question she asked the class," he sobbed.

His mother was indignant. "Why, I'll see her about that. What was the question, Billy?"

"She wanted to know who put the glue in her ink well."

* * *

F. Heilman (at Culver's): "Have you got life-savers?"

Clerk: "No, but we have water-wings."

When I marry I'm going to marry a girl who can take a joke.
Don't worry, little boy, it's the only kind you'll get.
—*Bean pot.*

* * *

All Jones' Fault.

Prof: "This is the third time you've looked on Jones' paper."

Mertz: "Yes, sir, he doesn't write very plainly."

The Black and Gold Harriers

Saginaw High School was represented at the Interscholastic Cross County Race at Ypsilanti for the first time in its history. A three man team composed of Capt. Baker, "Scottie" McCulloch, and Willard Walsh sent the black and gold colors flying in a new field of athletic endeavor.

There were 81 men lined upon the mark waiting for the Bang of the gun to start them off on their two and a half mile run.

Captain Baker ran a thrilling race and was the ninth man to cross the tape. His team-mates, Walsh and McCulloch were right on their captain's heels and not far behind the first ten men.

These three Harriers have established a record that S. H. S. should be proud of and endeavor to equal and better in coming years.

Turkey Day

The traditional Thanksgiving day game brought the 1923-24 season to a climax. Coach Howard Beatty and his football men have concluded a season of hard work and have established a record that Saginaw High School is proud of.

Our eleven had the reputation throughout the state as being a title contender. And it has lived up to that reputation even if they have lost a few games by small scores.

A summary of the games played this season, and the results follow:

Saginaw	38	Alma	0
Saginaw	14	G. R. C. C.	0
Saginaw	15	Owosso	0
Saginaw	6	Detroit N. W.	7
Saginaw	7	Bay City	3
Saginaw	0	Pontiac	7
Saginaw	7	Ann Arbor	7
Saginaw	0	Flint	9
Saginaw	0	Lansing	7
Saginaw	7	Arthur Hill	7
	94		47

Oh Boy! It's Here So Show Some School Spirit

Oh Boy!—It's here with bigger and better prospects than it ever had before—B-A-S-K-E-T-B-A-L-L.

Last year was a rather dull season for basketball at Saginaw High School, due to many irregularities. This year the table has been turned and the numerous obstacles have been removed so it's up to you, "Gang," to show some school spirit. Show the team you're back of them and they'll come across with the victory.

School Spirit!—What a wonderful thing it is. Schools that have it do things. The students respond to it—their work improves. Things which ought to happen do, and a lot of things which shouldn't don't. The school grows. Invest a dollar in school spirit and buy a season ticket for all the basketball games and three track meets besides, for only one dollar.

The basketball team will meet several of the large Michigan high schools on the court this season, and prospects of becoming firmly established as a leading basketball playing outfit seems assured.

But it's up to the whole "gang" to show some school spirit—buy a season ticket.

(See next page)

Here's What You Get for a Dollar.

Basket Ball Schedule

Jan. 4 St. Mary's of Saginaw, Lapeer girls & Lapeer boys at home.
11 Alma at Alma
18 Owosso at home (boys & girls)
23 A. H. H. S. (there) (boys & girls)

25	Lansing at Lansing
	Flint girls at Flint
30	Bay City (here) (boys & girls)
Feb. 1	Open
9	Flint (boys & girls) (here)
13	Bay City (there) (boys & girls)
15	Pontiac (here)
22	Traverse City girls (here)
27	A. H. H. S. (here) (boys & girls)
29	Ann Arbor (there)
Mar. 5	St. Marys (there)
7	Owosso (there)
14	Jackson (there)

Track Schedule

Feb. 2	Bay City & Flint (here)	Saturday afternoon.
9	Highland Park (here)	Saturday afternoon.
16	Flint at Flint	Saturday afternoon.
23	Open	

———o———

Oh! Lady! Lady!

Did you see the girls play baseball? You missed it if you didn't. Why say—They're good! They sure can hurl that bat. It's "Heads up" or acquire a mean bump when one of the fair players is up to bat. It's an awful strain on your ability for deciphering plays when you try to determine at just what angle that bat is going to hit you.

Leaving all nonsense in the rear, however, it was a mighty scrappy bunch of girls that won a place on the three teams.

The Monday and Wednesday seventh hour gymnasium class won from the Tuesday and Thursday first hour class by a score of 26 to 6. Rowdy Dow!!

But behold! The victors fall before the deadly onslaught of clever pitching and hard playing of the seventh hour Tuesday and Thursday class. Well—the better team wins!!

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
White J	1	1			0		0	
Nerreter	1	0						
Kempter	1		0		0			
Leach	0		0			0	0	
Richardson	1		0			0		
Soltysiak	0			0				
Upshur	0			0		0		
Hill		0			0		0	
Bryozoski		0		0			1	
	4	1	0	0	0	0		5

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Ogborn	0	0		0	0			
Hatch	1					1		
McArthur	1	0		0		1		
Tessman	1		1	0		1		
Schraeder	0		1		1	0		
Kynast	1		0		0	0		
Ward	0		0		1	0		
Schoedel					0			
Thomas		0	0					
	4	0	2	0	2	3		11

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Sharon Pit	1		1	0		0	0	
White, Catch	1		1		0		0	
Meyers, 1st	0		0		0		0	
Ilugram 2rd	0		0				0	
Carlisle 3rd	0				0			
Kolland Sh		0	0			0		
Korklan Sh		0		0		0		
Kynast Fd		0		0				
Wise Fd			1					
Dankert Fd	2	0	4	0	0	0		6

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
White, J	0			0		1	0	
Nerreter	1			10		1	1	
Kempter	1			1	0	0	1	
Leach	0	0		0	0	1	0	
Richardson	0		0	1	1	1	1	
Soltysiak	B			1		1		
Upshur	B		0	1	0		0	
Eddy		0	0	1		0		
Bryozoski				11		1	1	
Hill	2	0	0	9	1	7	5	27

Heads Up!

Watch your laurels, laddies! The girls, this season are out to win in basketball. Believe me, boys, they're wows!

Here are the girls that have a ghost of a show on the team of '24:

Forwards:
- Ogborn, E.
- Busch, E.
- Tarr, J.
- Kaufeld, E.

Side Centers:
- Wolf, M. R.
- Ward, W.

Jumping Centers:
- Schade, D.
- Cartwright, R.

Guards:
- Bradford, S.
- Frost, G.
- Noey, I.
- Richardson, R.

We'll all admit that there is a splendid variety to choose from. Besides this, there are some girls just waiting for a chance to sprout out and show their ability, eventually getting a permanent position, who knows?

If you want to see some real (not reel) stuff, come on down to see some of the practices. Those girls sure can step!

As we appear in other's eyes.

"Student Lantern" S. H. S., Saginaw, Michigan. Why not give your male illustrators a chance? We notice most of your cartoon work is syndicated. Might we suggest, for instance, the W. L. Evans School of Cartooning, 8th floor Leader building, Cleveland, Ohio.—"The Reflector," Jackson High School, Jackson, Michigan.

"Student Lantern," S. H. S., Saginaw, Michigan. Saginaw, our Michigan neighbor, has a neat little magazine, called the "Student Lantern," which has fine literary departments, interesting school news and athletics, good headings, editorials, and clever jokes, though more of them are scattered around amongst the different articles than are under the joke heading. An interesting and well balanced publication. "The Key," B. C. H. S., Battle Creek, Michigan.

As others appear to us.

"High School Panorama," Binghamton Central H. S. have a fine literary department, and your "snappy" page of course, serves its purpose. We would suggest, however, a more complete joke corner.

"The Oracle," Gloversville High School, Gloversville, New York. Yopr paper is good but each department could be greatly improved. We would especially like to see a larger "Exchange" and "Athletic" section. The stories hold the interest, and your list of "Grinds" gives the pep which is needed.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

SAGINAW HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT ACTIVITIES

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Receipts

Oct.	1	Balance	$ 561.57
	8	Advance sale and gate receipts Grand Rapids Catholic Central Game	655.75
	15	Advance sale and gate receipts Owosso Game	101.00
	17	H. E. Beatty, stand concession	40.00
	22	Northwestern Athletic Assoc., guarantee	250.00
	29	Advance sale and gate receipts, Bay City game	792.85
	31	Credit sales, football tickets	10.25
Nov.	3	Pontiac Athletic Association	125.00
	10	Advance sale and gate receipts, Ann Arbor game	759.65
	19	H. E. Beatty, stand concession	35.00
	19	Flint Athletic Association	60.00
	20	Credit sales, Ann Arbor game	15.50
	21	Share in Flint, Saginaw gate receipts	543.26
	26	Advance Sale and Gate Receipts, Lansing game	613.24
			$4,563.07

Disbursements

Oct.	2	Schirmer Drug Co., Medical supplies	3.15
	3	Schneuker Printing Co., printing tickets	7.00
	4	Consumers Power Co., light and gas at Alumni Field	17.78
	6	Expense, three officials for Grand Rapids Catholic Central Game	79.50
	6	R. E. Fitzgerald, traveling expenses Grand Rapids Catholic Central team	225.00
	8	H. E. Beatty, expenses Vassar trip	1.00
	8	Expense, police, duty at Alumni Field	12.00
	8	Henry Morris, medical supplies	2.70
	8	Western Union, Service	.53
	9	Alexander Lumber Co., balance on bleachers	616.00
	12	Woman's Hospital Assoc., treatment injured player	18.50
	13	Expense, three officials Owosso game	103.50
	13	Wilbur Harper, traveling expenses Owosso team	60.16
	13	Expense, three policemen, Owosso game	9.00
	17	L. C. Smith & Co., lime for Alumni Field	6.00
	17	Lowe & Campbell, football equipment	8.81
	17	Athletic Trainers' Supply Co., medical supplies	19.39
	17	E. J. Fox & Son, cartage	3.75
	24	Expense Northwestern High school and Ann Arbor Trip	351.00
	27	Expense, three officials, Bay City game	103.50
	27	Expense, Bay City team	21.75
	27	Expense, four policemen, Bay City game	12.00
	29	H. E. Beatty, scouting trip to Lansing	10.00
	29	J. H. McKenzie, plumbing repairs at Alumni Field	1.50
	29	Valley Printing Co., printing placards	27.09
Nov.	6	Michigan Telephone Co., Long distance calls	6.15
	6	H. E. Beatty, scouting trip to Lansing	15.00
	6	Expenses Pontiac trip, Saginaw team	147.20
	7	Schneuker Printing Co., printing tickets and display cards	13.00
	9	A. G. Spaulding & Bros., football equipment	85.21
	9	Popp Hardware Co., football equipment	50.15
	9	Bastian Bros., advertising Ann Arbor game	9.75
	9	L. C. Smith & Co., lime for Alumni Field	7.50
	9	Frank Berka, photos of team members	8.00
	9	Schirmer Drug Co., medicinal supplies	4.10
	9	Dr. J. T. Sample, services attending injured players	58.00
	9	Dr. B. B. Rowe, services attending injured players	50.00
	9	Dr. J. D. Bruce, services attending injured players	130.00
	9	James W. Brine, football equipment	224.34
	9	The Bancroft, room for offilials	14.00
	9	Standard Felt Specialty Co., letters	.30
	9	Koehler Bros., wire guards Alumni Field	12.00
	9	Otto F. Dettmer, improvements at Alumni Field	14.70

9	Morley Bros., football equipmnt	10.00
9	The Greiner Baths, treatment for players	4.50
9	The Western Union, service	1.80
9	Traveling expenses Ann Arbor Team	200.00
9	Expenses three officials Ann Arbor game	103.50
9	H. E. Beatty, scouting trip	8.00
9	Express charges	.72
12	Expenses, four police at Alumni Field Ann Arbor game	12.00
19	Expenses three men to Ypsilanti track meet	10.50
19	Expenses football team, Flint game	61.50
24	Expenses of Lansing football team	100.00
24	Expenses, four officials Lansing game	178.50
28	Henry Morris, medical supplies	5.00
28	Athletic Trainers' Supply Co. supplies	33.53
28	Schneuker Printing Co., window cards	5.00
28	Selz, Schwab & Co., football equipment	6.89
28	Booth & Boyd Lumber Co., material for improvement at Alumni Field	23.04
28	C. R. Andre, cutting grass at Alumni Field	20.00
28	News Courier, advertising Ann Arbor game	22.40
	Balance November 30	1,186.27
	Total	$4,563.07

THE STUDENT LANTERN

Receipts

Oct. 29	Ferd Heilman, circulation—October issue	54.45
Nov. 6	Ferd Heilman, circulation—October issue	24.30
20	Thomas Denton, advertising—October issue	74.20
26	Thomas Denton, advertising—October issue	38.35
28	Ferd Heilman, circulation—November issue	59.95
	Deficit	9.16
	Total	260.41

Disbursements

Oct. 29	Central Interscholastic Press Association Membership	2.00
Nov. 7	Schneuker Printing Co., supplies	4.00
12	Seemann & Peters, cuts—October issue	27.41
12	Arts Craft Guild, comic strip—October issue	5.00
15	Charlotte Cooper, stamps for exchanges	2.00
24	W. J. McCron, printing—October issue	220.00
	Total	$260.41

ALL SCHOOL SERVICE FUND

Receipts

Oct. 1	Balance	492.67

Disbursements

Oct. 3	Schneuker Printing Co., stamped envelopes	16.11
11	M. S. O. A. Membership Fee	2.00
31	Hortense Neilson, readings at Mecca	25.00
Nov. 7	Scneuker Printing Co., supplies	3.50
12	Seemann & Peters, supplies	2.05
12	Abbott Coin Counter Co., supplies	2.27
23	The Student Lantern, printing Financial Statement	9.00
24	The Bancroft, rooms for judges (1922-23)	12.00
28	Seemann & Peters, cash box	3.50
	Balance Nov. 30	417.24
	Total	$492.67

CLASS OF 1924

Receipts

Oct. 1	Balance	172.24

Disbursements

Oct. 5	Samuel French, book of plays	4.05
Nov. 12	Chas Frueh & Sons, flowers	15.00
	Balance November 30	153.19
	Total	172.24

CLASS OF 1925

Receipts

Oct. 1	Balance	7.35
18	Miss Burnham, collection for flowers	20.06
	Total	$27.41

Disbursements

Oct. 29	Roethke Floral Co., flowers	15.00
	Balance Nov. 30	12.41
	Total	$27.41

CLASS OF 1926

Receipts

Oct. 1	Balance	65.75
Nov. 21	Walter Crego, class dues	40.25
28	Walter Crego, class dues	44.10
	Total	$150.10

Disbursements

Oct. 12	Swinton & Co., flags	17.80
12	Chas. Frueh & Sons, flowers	6.00
	Balance Nov. 30	126.30
	Total	$150.10

PLORAD SOCIETY

Receipts

Oct. 1	Balance	33.74
Nov. 13	Wm. Mertz, sale of tickets for play	188.55
16	Wm. Mertz, sale of tickets for play	69.20
	Total	$291.49

Disbursements

Oct. 8	E. M. Howe, plays	3.60
15	E. E. Reeves, debates	2.70
22	Western Union Service	.70
22	E. M. Howe, Plorad play	7.75
24	Mabel Davis, expense debate trips (1922-23)	9.75
24	D. H. Jacques, expense plays at Ann Arbor (1922-23)	6.00
Nov. 7	Schneuker Printing Co., display cards	6.00
9	Western Union, service	4.17
12	Chas. Frueh & Sons, flowers	8.00
12	F. Bruesser Co., supplies	7.60
13	James MacMeekin, music	18.00
13	Samuel French, royalty on play	25.00
23	Student Lantern, advertising	4.75
28	A. L. Montgomery, moving material for play	9.50
27	Expenses three Debate Judges	21.75
	Balance Nov. 30	156.22
	Total	$291.49

MUSIC—AMPHION

Nov. 30	Balance	$119.62

THENCEAN SOCIETY

Receipts

Oct. 1	Balance	41.49
26	Receipts, dancing party and candy sale	18.00
Nov. 15	Evelyn Ogborn, dues	7.90
	Total	$67.39

Disbursements

Oct. 29	James McMeekin, orchestra for party	12.00
19	Evelyn Ogborn, supplies for party, Dec. 14	10.00
21	Masonic Temple Assoc., deposit toward rental	10.00
	Balance Nov. 30	35.39
	Total	67.69

HI-Y CLUB

Receipts

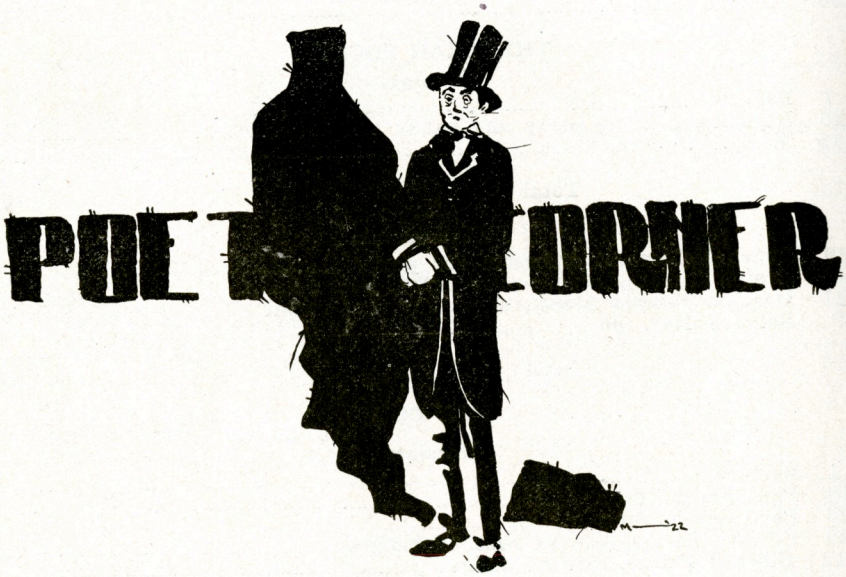
Oct. 1	Balance	16.53
12	Paul Smith, dues	2.50
26	Paul Smith, dues	5.50
30	Edward Peters, sale of football badges	84.00
Nov. 12	Edward Peters, sale of badges	5.00
	Total	$113.53

Disbursements

Oct. 31	Whitehead Hoag Co.	75.79
Nov. 12	Chas. Frueh & Sons, flowers	8.00
23	Chas. Frueh & Sons, flowers	2.50
23	Student Lantern, advertising	2.75
28	Edward Peters, conference dues, incidental expense	1.90
	Balance Nov. 30	22.59
	Total	$113.53

E. P. CHANDLER, Faculty Treasurer.

"Merry Christmas"



Teach This to Your Children

Little children, always be
  Kind to everything you see;
Do not kick the table's legs,
  Don't beat unoffending eggs.
Do not mischievously try
  To poke things in a needle's eye;
Nor guilty be of such a fault,
  As to pinch the table salt.
Do not pull the teapot's nose,
  Don't ask bread what time it rose;
Little pitchers' ears dont tweak,
  Nor smack the apple's rosy cheek.
But remember it is right
  To all things to be polite;
Let the fish scales have their way.
  Wish the calendar good day.
Kiss the clock upon its face
  Return the arm-chair's fond embrace;
Greet the sieve in merry strain.
  Ask the window how's its pane.
If you learn to show such traits
  To your dumb inanimates;
Toward your playmates then you'll find,
  You've an amiable mind.
Then in course of time, my lad,
  You'll be a good man like your dad,
'Cause we want such boys as you,
  Thoughtful, good and always true.

Why Not Think?

It's a little thing to do,
    Just to think;
Anyone, no matter who,
    Ought to think;
Take a little time each day
From the minutes thrown away
Spare it from your work or play,
    Stop and think!
You find that men who fail
    Do not think,
Men who find themselves in jail,
    Do not think;
Half the trouble that we see,
Trouble brewed for you and me,
Probably would never be,
    If we'd think.
Shall we journey hit-or-miss,
    Or shall we think?
Let's not go along by guess,
But rather to ourselves confess
It would help us more or less
    If we'd think.

* * *

Those Cards

Little notes from teacher,
  Lotta D's and E's
Make the fondest parents
  Doggone hard to please.

BLISS-ALGER COLLEGE

SAGINAW, MICH.

COURSES

ACCOUNTANCY, (C. P. A.)
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
BOOKKEEPING and BUSINESS PRACTICE
SHORTHAND and TYPEWRTING
SECRETARIAL
COMMERCIAL TEACHERS'
SHORTHAND TEACHERS'
BANKING
CIVIL SERVICE

A full two-year course in Accounting and Business Administration, preparing for the C. P. A. examination, is given. Entrance requirement for this course is a high-school education.

This school will occupy the entire second floor of the new Board of Commerce Building after January 1, giving the B. A. C. the finest private school quarters in Michigan.

Bliss-Alger
COLLEGE.
F. R. ALGER, President

What Would Our Senior Class Be IF

Tom Denton picked up his feet
Maxine Endert curled her hair,
Elda Weichman did not have red cheeks,
Virginia Nerreter were short,
Jack Hedrick's arm weren't tied up,
Bill Mertz were quiet,
Frank Ingram were on time,
Evelyn Ogborn hated basket-ball,
John Liskow wore dark socks,
Evelyn McArthur weren't smiling,
Florence Jones and Lucille Meeker fought,
Barry Kirn didn't have his Latin,
Ferd Heilman weren't president,
James MacMeekin couldn't play the piano,
Oh what would we do?

* * *

Ed. Peters: "That waiter is going to lose his balance."
E. Herbert: "How so?"
Ed. Peters: "I just tipped him."

* * *

R. Gordon: "Why are the tallest people often the laziest?"
J. Fredericks: "Because they're longer in bed."

* * *

"Do you need anything, Betty?"
"Not a thing!"
"Neither do I. Let's go shopping!"

* * *

What beauteous fancies fade away
In hours of sleep by heaven sent.
I dreamed I heard the landlord say,
"We're going to reduce the rent."

* * *

As age advances
Opinion varies
As to what was the most
Thrilling moment of youth—
The first kiss,
The first telegram,
Or the first royal flush.

* * *

"Do you know," said the successful merchant, boastfully, "that I started life as a barefoot boy?"
"Well" said his clerk, "I wasn't born with shoes on either."

Don't hesitate because the first deposit may be small. We will gladly open an account for

$1.00

The American State Bank

Resources over $5,000,000

Just a Few of the Good Pictures Coming to

The New **Wolverine**
WEST SIDE'S FINEST THEATRE

DEC. 25 - 26
"Three Wise Fools"

JAN. 1 - 2
"The Love Piker"

JAN. 3 - 4 - 5
"Fascination"

JAN. 8 - 9 - 10
"The White Rose"

In Addition to
High Class Musical Novelties

The Little Devil.

A henpecked little man was about to take an examination for life insurance.

"You don't dissipate, do you?" asked the physician. "Not a fast liver, are you?"

The man hesitated a moment, looked a bit frightened, then replied in a small piping voice, "I sometimes chew a little gum."

* * *

High Compliment.

Charlie Chaplin said at a Los Angeles reception:

"My very best compliment was made to me by a little Philadelphia girl. One evening, after her prayers were finished, she turned to her mother and asked:

"Mama, will I go to heaven when I die?"

"Yes, dear," said her mother, if you're good and always do what mama tells you.' "

" 'And will you go to heaven when you die, mama?'

" 'Yes, of course.'

" 'Mama, will Charlie Chaplin go to heaven when he dies?'

" 'Oh, I guess so.'

"The little girl in her long white night gown clapped her hands and jumped up and down ecstatically.

" 'Oh, mama.' she said, 'won't God laugh.' "

* * *

Beating the Styles

The attorney had pleaded earnestly for the young married woman who had been arrested for speeding her motor car at forty miles an hour through the business district, but could make no visible impression on the court.

"Have you anything to say before sentence is passed upon you?" asked the judge of the fair prisoner.

"Well, you see, it was this way, your Honor,," she replied: "I just had bought a $40 dollar hat downtown and I was trying to get it home before it went out of style."

"That will do," interrupted the court. "This case is dismissed for your husband's sake if for nothing else."

Young Mens' Brogues

in

Black or Brown

$5 to $8

R. GRANVILLE & SON Inc.

Basket Ball Shoes -- Hole-proof Hosiery

The United States Graphite Company

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Largest Miners of Graphite in This Continent

TWO WORDS COVER THEM ALL

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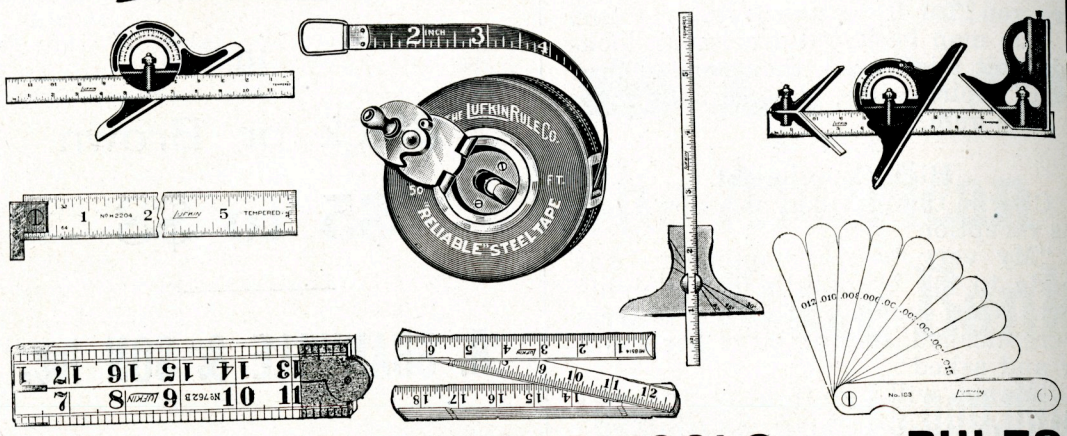

TAPES -- MECHANICS TOOLS -- RULES

Specify LUFKIN THE LUFKIN RULE CO. Saginaw, Mich.

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424 Genesee Ave.

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"My Brother is Coming With Pineapples"
"What Could Be Sweeter"
"Somehow I'm Always to Blame"
"Sittin' in a Corner"
"No No Nora"
"Somebody's Wrong'
"If I Took You Back Again"
"Circus Days"
"Why Don't My Dreams Come True?"
and many others

Kelsey's

202 Genesee Ave.

Did You Ever Stop to Think That—

Tennyson could take a worthless sheet of paper, write a poem on it and make it worth $64,000? That's Genius.

Some men can sign a check and make it worth $50,000. That's Capital.

The U. S. Government can take an ounce of silver worth 50c and make it worth one dollar? That's Money.

A Mechanic can take material worth 50c and make it into watch springs worth $500? That's Skill.

Howard Chandler Christy can take a 50c piece of canvas and paint a picture on it worth hundreds of dollars? That's Art.

A merchant can take an article costing 75c and sell it for $1.00? That's Business.

Investors can buy wildcat oil stock. That's Bunk.

Girls can buy a hat for $2.00 but prefer one that costs $20.00. That's Vanity.

The author of this jingle can write a check for $90,000. but it wouldn't be worth a cent? That's Tough.

Leonard Scherping.

* * *

Health Hint No. 56432—If you have anything to say to a mule, say it right to its face.

* * *

A Sunday school teacher was urging a little lad of rare personality to join her little class:

"Now won't you come next Sunday, Tommy? You know all of the other boys like you are coming.

Tommy hesitated for a while, seemingly thinking and finally said, "Say, does a red-haired kid by the name of Dick Bunninger go there?"

The teacher eagerly replied, "Why yes, Richard comes every Sunday."

"You bet I'm coming, then," said Tommy, "I've been laying for that kid for the last month and didn't know where to find him."

Eastwood Glass Company

Fitzhugh and Water Sts.

SAGINAW, MICH.

* * *

Everything in Flat Glass

MIRRORS - RESILVERING
COPPER STORE FRONT
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VISOR GLASS

* * *

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A New Line of

Crane's Correspondence Paper and Cards

Are Now Displayed in Our Stationery Department

Exceptional Gifts for Xmas.

The H. B. Arnold Company

129 N. Franklin Street

An Irishman and a Frenchman were disputing as to the nationality of a mutual friend.

"I say," said the Frenchman, "that he was born in France, therefore he is a Frenchman."

"Not at all," said Pat, "begorra, if a cat should have kittens in an oven, would you call them biscuits?"

* * *

"Poor thing, she certainly is up against it!"

"Financially?"

"No, not that; but with the skirts growing longer and taboo on paint, powder, lipstick and symmetricals, she's afraid there won't be anything left of her but herself."

* * *

Poor Pat spent almost his last dollar for passage to America. After a week of looking for work in New York he was dead broke.

As he sat on a bench in the Battery he saw a diver being pulled up on the dock. "Arrah!" said Pat, "If I had known you could walk over, I would have saved me passage money."

* * *

The meanest man I ever knew,
A grouch beyond compare—
He had a quarrel with himself
While playing solitaire.

* * *

When her hair would refuse to behave
In the heat, Bella Donna would rave.
So we said, "For Lord's sake
Go jump in the lake
If you must have a permanent wave.

* * *

Quoth Adam to Eve
When on holiday leave:
"Dearest, let's go to the fair."
Her reply we will bet
Was the same that **we** get,
"But Adam, I've nothing to wear."

* * *

E. Ogborn: "Well, anyhow, a woman's mind is cleaner than a man's."

A. Schartow: "It ought to be, it changes oftener.

Buy Your

YOUNG MENS' CLOTHES

and

HABERDASHERY

at

Rudy Peters

Compliments of

Booth & Boyd
Lumber Co.

F. W. PERRY

GROCER

254 SHERIDAN **FEDERAL 74**

Furs for Christmas

We have a complete line chokers, at all prices; in the popular Stone and Baum martens, squirrel and various other furs.

The Opermann Fur Co.

305 Tuscola Street

Saginaw, Michigan

Bank Clerk: This check is all right, but have you anything by which we could identify you?"
Max. Endert (faintly): "I—I have a mole on my left knee."

* * *

Teacher (spelling): "G-l-a-s-s. What does that spell, Mr. Rank?"
Chet Rank: "I don't know."
Teacher: "What have you got in your kitchen window?"
Chet Rank: "Dad's old pants."

* * *

J. Hedrick was visiting the big city of Bay City. Being hungry he stopped in a big cafe.
Waitress (reading menu): "I have deviled kidneys, pigs feet, calves brains—
Jack: "Your ailments are nothing to me, I came here for something to eat."

A man tried to flirt in Seattle. A girl knocked him down with her fist. He certainly fell for her.

* * *

Wilma W.: "George, your brains must be practically new."
George G.: "Why?"
Wilma: "You never use them."

* * *

A boy looking for something to do saw the sign "Boy Wanted" hanging outside of a store. He picked up the sign and entered the store.
The proprietor met him. "What did you bring that in for?" he asked.
"You don't need it any more, I'm going to take the job."

* * *

A Vaughn: "Did you hear that Chief McCoy gave up his star?"
W. Kurtz: "How come?"
A. Vaughn: "He preferred a Buick."

Saginaw's Shop of Fashion Supremacy

The Marney Co.

Michigan Ave. at Hancock

West Side

Come in and See Our New Fall Coats and Dresses

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Saginaw, Michigan, U. S. A.

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HEAVY DUTY ENGINE LATHES

SPECIAL PRODUCTION LATHES and CRANKSHAFT TURNING EQUIPMENT

BLUE PRINT MACHINES

Egiht o'clock - -
and all's well--

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For Dance, Theatre, Frolic, Club or Opera.

$30 to $60

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Expert Information Gladly Given.

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A CONSERVATIVE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Capital and Surplus - - - $ 1,500,000.00
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ALL BRANCHES OF BANKING

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